WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1889.

Certificates

REFUSED M'GINNIS & SMITH,

The Congressmen-elect from the Third and Fourth Districts.

Governor Wilson Proves Himself a Party to the Conspiracy to Defeat the People's Will.

HE GIVES ALLEGED REASONS

For One of the Most Deliberately Unjust Acts of His Life.

Takes Advantage of the Flimslest Technicalities to Give Jackson a Certificate, and Claims the Right to Go Behind the Returns. Congress Will Right the Wrong to McGinnis and Smith.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 28,—Governor Wilson to-day presented John D. Alderson with a certificate of election as

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA: PROCLAMA-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Feb. 28th, 1889.

The Governor, having received from of the several counties of the Third and Fourth Congressional districts of the tion held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, 1888, for Representatives in the Congress of the United States, and it being apparent for the reasons hereinafter stated that the tetarns from Kanawha county cannot entered. ne reasons neveranter state that the returns from Kanawha county cannot now be made before the beginning of the Congres ional term of March 4, 1889, this day I proceeded to ascertain and declare the result of said election in said

decision of said commissioners upon the execution of bond as required by statute. The bond was forthwith executed and

The bond was forthwith executed and said judgment and decision suspended. A certified copy of the record in the certifier proceedings shows that said commissioners, in declaring the result of the election in said county, excluded from the record had under the statute on the demand of said Alderson, a sufficient number of ballots in his favor to have secured his election to said office. I have time and again personally urged. ime and again personally urged on both sides of this controversy counsel on both sides of this controvers, to insist upon a prompt decision by the circuit court in order that a final conclusion to the circuit court in order that a final conclusion to the circuit court in order that a final conclusion to the circuit court in order that a final conclusion to the circuit court in order that a final conclusion to the circuit court in order that a final controvers. gressional term. I can see no reason why it should not have been done. The circuit court aforesaid, on the 23d incarcin contraforesaid, on the 23d in-stant, entered judgment reversing the entire proceedings and finding of said commissioness and remanding the cause. Upon inquiry I find that no steps have yet been taken for the reassembling of said commissioners.

said commissioners to ascertain the elec-tion result; and it is evident that such duty to certify an election on the returnow in this office.

JACKSON'S CASE,
J. M. Jackson, who was a candidate
for Representative in Congress for the

the recorders shall be at all times subject to the order of the Governor or either branch of the Levislature."

The provisions of this section were re-enacted in 1873, but the entire section was repealed in the general revision and re-enactment of the election laws in 1881.

chapter 31, Code of 1887, contains the

transmitted to him by the County Commissioners, a certificate issued to a candidate could not be considered, as the law does not authorize such issue. The finding of the County Commissioners can only be known from the certificates transmitted to the Governor. They make no record under the law but only certificates of the vote cast.

Their proceedings only become matter of record upon a bill of exceptions being taken under Chapter 153, acts, 1882, and it can only be made to appear under judicial proceedings on return of the Commissioners to a writ of certiforiari.—Brisee vs. Commissioners 25th West Virginia, 225; Chenowith vs. Commissioners 20th West Virginia, 233-236; Poteet vs. Commissioners, 35th West Virginia, 75 6 and 7.

Commissioners, 30th West Virginia, 75 6 and 7.
The certificate of the Commissioners for Calhoun county, under date of November 12, 1888, shows that J. M. Jackson received 919 votes; C. B. Smith received 620 votes; George W. Hays 12 votes and W. M. Weekley 2 votes.
The county court of said county on January 7, 1889, entered a so-called order changing the vote of said Smith to 632 votes. When the Commissioners after ascertaining the result of the election in November as aforesoid adjointed, their powers ceased. They were functus officio, and said order of January 7 was a mere nullity.

nullity.
The commissioners of Ritchie county The commissioners of Ritchie county sent two certificates. One dated November 13, 1888, shows that C. B. Smith received 1,972 votes; J. M. Jackson 1,406 votes; S. W. Hayes 17 votes and W. M. Weekley 94 votes. This certificate is signed by all three of the commissioners. The other certificate is dated November 14, 1888. It gives C. B. Smith 1,973 votes; J. M. Jackson 1,403 votes; C. B. Smith 1 vote; Jackson 1,403 votes; C. B. Smith 1 vote; Judge Jackson 1 vote and W. M. Weekley nothing. This certificate is signed by only two of the commissioners. The vote will be counted as set forth in the certificate of November 13.

Thornhill, editor of the Star, was sent with a similar document to Parkersburg this afternoon to J. M. Jackson. There is much indignation at the Governor's action among all Republicans and a large number of Democrats.

The Governor has prepared a statement giving his reasons for such action as follow:

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA: PROCLAMAadmitting the note succ on in evidence because the amount thereof is written four hund and two and 50-100 dollars."
—Glenn vs. Porter, 72d Indians, page 525. So it has been held that "The abreviation in a declaration, damages one thous. dollars is not error"—I W. L. J. (Mich.)

intelligible it should be made so. This cannot be done without striking out one

McGinuis Does Not Fear.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 28.—Hon. J. H. McGinnis arrived to-day and applied to Governor Wilson for his certifiaccount of it having been issued to Al-derson, and will proceed to Washington at the proper time and present his claim to his seat, backed up by certified copies of the returns from every county in the district. Republicans here have no fear as to the final results.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 28.—The brought in a verdict this evening of not guilty. They were not out more than ganty. They were not used those tank ten minutes. It was evident to all that Hare killed George Johns in self defense. The trial of Hare for the killing of John Willis on the same night will come up later, if at all. Meanwhile Hare was re-leased on \$500 bond. The verdict gives

WESTON, W. VA., Feb. 28,-A meeting of the citizens of the town was held tonight to discuss the expediency of an organization of the Young Men's Christian ple is in favor of the enterprise and the necessary arrangements for establishing it upon a substantial footing will be con-sumated without delay.

EX-SENATOR JOHNSTON DEAD. irginia Loses One of Her Most Distinguished Sons.
RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 28.-Ex-United

States Senator John W. Johnston died at result; and it is evident that such that not now be ascortained before his residence here at an early non-year beginning of the Congressional terday morning, in hisseventy-first year.

Therefore, I believe it to be my terday morning, in hisseventy-first year.

He was born in Abingdon and was a son the returns. early in life, and a grand-son of Judge J. M. Jackson, who was a candidate for Representative in Congress for the Fourth Congressional district, alleges that at two polling places at least in Patana county, the election was held at other and different places than those prescribed by law, and that motions were made before said Commissioners to exclude these polls from the court, which the Commissioners refused to; and that the majority of 171 votes in said office is made up in part by the residence of the polls of the polls from the court, said office is made up in part by the residence of the polls of the polls from the court, said office is made up in part by the residence of the polls of the polls of the polls from the court, said office is made up in part by the residence of the polls of the polls of the polls from the court, said office is made up in part by the residence of the polls o

said office is made up in part by the returns from said two polling places.

It is insisted by said Jackson that under our statutes it is in the power of the tiovernor to go behind the returns and inquire into the proceedings of the County Commissioners.

On the contrary, it is insisted by said Smith, through his council, that "the latestion of the Legislature was to withdraw from the Governor all power over the election returns whatsoever except the certification of what appeared in the office of the Executive Department of the State."

Many authorities are cited in the briefs Many authorities are cited in the briefs tion of his term in the Senate he had reoblights are cited in the briefs of both parties.

The Governor cannot possibly have any authority concerning the issuing of certificates of election, excepting that which the statutes confer.

Section as the Sonate he had resided in this city and practiced law. The remains will be taken to Wytheville this evening, and the funeral and interment will take place at that place Friday morning.

which the statutes confer.

Section 08, Chapter 3, Code 1808, provided as follows: "Whenever the Governor, Senate or House of Delegates, for solicitation at the instance of Hon. W. any reason, deems it proper, they may by special messenger or otherwise send for the returns from any county or counties, and the poll books, ballots and certificates of the inspectors and board of orders. B. Johnston and Mr. sign and the poll books, ballots and certificates of the inspectors and board of supervisors, deposited in the offices of the recorders shall be at all times subject to the order of the Governor or either branch of the Landau and Miss Coralle branch of the Coral and Miss Coral and Miss Coral and Miss Coral and len, of l

> UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC WIRES. Bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature De-

State Senate to-day a bill was introduced "Of the certificates respecting the clection for a representative in the Congress of the United States, " the Commissioners shall transmittone in each case to the Governor, who shall ascertain who are elected and make proclamation thereof." all who are elected and make procla-mation thereol.

Under the present law the power of the Governor is limited to the consider-tion of and action upon the certificates. United States army on the battle field, rison have agreed on this programme for

ABOUT COMPLETED

The Cabinet Believed to be Approaching a Shape

BUT ONE VACANCY TO FILL.

of the Race-New Yorkers Will Get Nothing if they Can't

comparatively quiet at the Arlington to-Affairs have settled into some what of a routine character and there little to disturb it to-day. There was the usual throng of Congressional callers early in the day, mak-

body, headed by Senator Sawyer, and early visitors. They were cordially re-ceived by General and Mrs. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elkins and Repre-sentative and Mrs. Kelly paid their re-spects later in the day. Ex-Secretary McCullock, ex-Secretary Boutwell, ex-Senator Ferry, Mr. Justice Harlan, ex-Minister Schenck and Representative McKinley were each accorded a special audience. Prominent among the General's callers

Prominent among the General's callers were Mr. Daniel Atwood, of Wisconsin; Col. John M. Wilson; Mr. H. L. Swords, Hon. Daniel Medham, of Massachusetts; Representative Van Voorhees, Representative W. W. Phelps, Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan; Charles Bradford, of Indiana; John N. Knapp, of Auburn, N. Y.; N. McKee, O. H. Platt, A. D. W. Vanyechten, Representative Harmer, Vanvechten, Representative Harmer, Ex-Senator Bruce, Senator Farwell, Rep-esentative Guenther, C. D. McDougall, of New York, and P. C. Cheney, of New Hennshire.

Hampshire.
There was a slight lull in the calling at 1 o'clock, and the President-elect improved the opportunity by going out for a walk in the northern section of the city. He went alone and did not leave word where he had gone. He returned, however, in time to eat his lunch and meet some engagements he had made or receive certain callers at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced this morning that Mrs. Harrison would receive all who desired to nav their respects this afternoon heto pay their respects this afternoon be tween 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

An impression prevails in some cir-cies to-night that the cabinet of the incoming administration is complete, with he exception to be named, and that no urther change will be made in the slate as at present arranged. This is the makeup that receives the most cre-

ence: Secretary of State—James G. Blaine Secretary of Treasury—William Wi

om.
Secretary of War—Redfield Proctor.
Secretary of Navy—To be filled.
Secretary of Interior—John F. Swift.
Attorney General—John W. Noble.
Postmaster General—John Wana-

Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah It is said to-night that Platt and Miller

licans there without regard to factions or personal difficulties could unite in recommending some man for a Cabinet place he would have generous consideration. If such harmony can be brought about the man named will be given the Navy portfolio.

Navy portfolio. Senator Palmer is not believed to be a probable that with the great pressure for place, a man without his State backing would be chosen, except on personal grounds. In the next place, as General Harrison is reported to have said to the Nebraska men that where a state had presented a candidate for Cabinet hon-

presented a candidate for Cabinet honors, and it had been found inexpedient to put his name on the list, it was hardly to be expected that a man not so presented and supported should be chosen. This was taken to dispose of the chances of Robert W. Furnas, of Nebraska, for Secretary of Agriculture, who had been suggested when John W. Thurston's name was rubbed off, and would equally well apply to General Alger and Senator well apply to General Alger and Senato

confident that Governor Rusk will have a place; but it is not be Secretary of War, which appears to be conceded to explace open to him is that of secretary of Agriculture. This morning the delega-tions of Wisconsin and Illinois called in a body upon General Harrison. Their visit occasioned some gossip, as having been made with a view to affect the cabinet combination, but this is doubted by numbers.

by numbers. W. H. H. Miller, law partner of the President-elect, is now talked of for So-licitor General. He said there was no foundation for the story printed this morning from Toledo that he had writ-ten to a friend there saying he had ac-cepted the position of Attorney General.

INAUGURATION ARRANGEMENTS. After General Harrison's return to his hotel the calling began with renewed vigor. Mr. Blaine came over and spent a few minutes with General Harrison. Speaker, Carlisle called to pay his respects and Chief Justice Fuller to inquire as to the President-elect's wishes in regard to the ceremonies on the stand the day of inauguration. The President and Vice President-elect on the morning of inauguration day will get to Wil. ing of inauguration day will go to Wil-lard's Hotel, where they will occupy the parlor at the corner of Pennsylvania

avenue and Fourteenth street. President Cleveland will call for them there and escort them to the capital.

The Senate committee on arrangements has issued an official order of the proceedings at the Capitol on the 4th. The building will be opened at 10 o'clock to those holding cards of admission, and at 11 o'clock the Senate chamber will be thrown open. The President and President-elect and Vice-President-elect will enter the Capitol through the bronze doors at the head of the marble steps on the east front of the Senate wing of the building.

building.

After the organisation of the Senate After the organisation of the Senate the procession will be formed and march to a stand erected on the east front of the main part of the Capitol, where the President will deliver his inaugural and be sworn in. If the weather should be stormy this ceremony will take place in the Senate Chamber. On Saturday morning the Signal Service will issue an official weather prediction for inauguration day.

FIRST IN THIS COUNTRY.

inauguration day: After the ceremonies at the Capitol the ex-President will return to Executive masion, with the President. After light refreshments, occupying but a few minutes, to which no guests will be invited. Ex-President Cleveland will take leave of President Harrison, and drive to the residence of Secretary Fairchild, and President Harrison will proceed to the reviewing stand in front of the White House and review the inaugural procession. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will not be present at the inaugural ball, They will go to New York on Tuesday or Wednesday. of Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Bookwalter owns the rights for

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL SUED.

partment Has Damaged His Business. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Harvey

paulding, a claim agent of this city, as brought suit for \$100,000 damages in each case against William F. Vilas, forner Postmaster General, and Don M. Dickinson, the present head of the Postoffice Department. Mr. Spaulding alleges that a large number of post-masters of the third, fourth and fifth classes put their claims against the Govbody, headed by Senator Sawyer, and was followed soon after by the Illinois delegation in charge of Representative Hopkins. The Kansas delegation also called later in the day. Vice-President elect and Mrs. Morton were among the early visitors. They were cordially received by General and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elkins and Representative and Mrs. Kelly paid their respects later in the day. Ex-Secretary Southelm of the postmaster of the section in the presentation of these claims; that they have with malicious intent to injure his business, caused to be sent direction of the sections of the section of t ect to the postmasters a circular stating hat no agent was needed to prosecute these claims, the purpose being to have plaintiff's clients believe that he (Spauld ing) had rendered them no service, and that they were under no obligation to him for the fees agreed upon.

Contempt of the Senate.

Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, before which an investigation of the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury has been in progress for some weeks, will certify to the District Attorney of the District of Columbia, Chief Clerk Thomas D. Fister, for prosecution for contempt of the Senate. Fister refused to answer cer-Senate. Fister refused to answer certain questions touching an alleged collection of funds for campaign purposes, made in violation of law. This course of procedure is provided for by statute, members of the committee say, and it will save the time of the Senate when more important matters demand attention.

The Only Surviving Vice President.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—This afternoon the venerable Hannibal Hamin was on the floor of the Senate, over which body he presided during the troublous time of '01-'05. He is the sole surviving Vice President, and as such comes to take part in the inaugural ceremonies next Monday. He is bale and hearty, and seemed to greatly enjoy the congratulations of Senators, which were freely extended.

CRASHED THROUGH THE BRIDGE.

assengers in the Dining Car Killed-The Accident at St. George.
St. George, Ont., Feb. 28.—The bridge through which the St. Louis Express crashed last evening is sixty feet high, and is a substantial iron structure with possibility of an accident it was overhauled a week or two ago. The accident
was caused by a broken wheel. The
heavy dining car broke through the iron
trestle work only after the ties and other
woodwork had been stripped off by the
cars ahead. The dining car being constructed mostly of iron, it was almost
impossible to lore an entrance into it
by the use of axes and saws. It fell on
its end, and the passengers were thrown
to the bottom among a mass of broken
tables and dishes. Upon the top of all
this fell the cooking furnace in full running order. The danger of fire was impossibility of an accident it was overning order. The danger of fire was im-minent, but luckily the first thought of the rescuers was to prevent the still worse horror from befalling the poor victims crushed beneath the mass of debris. Beneath all one man lay calling for help; when taken out he was found to be very slightly injured. The shrieks of a lady near him wars heartranding.

gaged in conversation when the crash came. One was instantly killed and the other was rescued, badly, but not hope-

A Serious Accident Trunk freight train was crossing the Canadian Pacific track yesterday, a Canadian Pacific track yesterday, a freight train on the latter road dashed into it, cuttling its way through, and never stopping. Not a wheel of the Canadian Pacific train left the track. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped uninjured. The brakemen ran forward, setting the brakes, and on reaching the engine brought the train to a stand. The train had then run two and a half miles past the scene of the reaching to a stand. The train had then run swe and a half miles past the scene of the accident. No one was hurt, but considerable damage to property was done.

What Foraker Really Said. CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.-John C. Eckel city editor of the Chicago Times, formerwith the Associated Press, in regard o Governor Forsker's recent letter, sava Mr. Sierman's chances said: "Ohio will cast her vote solidly for him, and his forces all along the line will stand firm." "With the understanding that the final issue is between Blaine and Sherman, or the man Sherman shall name?" "No sir, we are looking no further ahead than Sherman and nowhere else. Besides, Mr. Sherman cannot transfer the votes of the Ohio delegation. They are not that kind."

Fearful Case of Hydrophobia. WOOSTER, O., Feb. 28.-David Barker,

leven years old, was bitten by a dog eight years ago, and is now dying of hydrophobia. For several days the victim
has been panting and snariling like a
dog, and at intervals has been subject to
the most violent paroxysms. His condition became so serious that it was necessary to lash him to the bed. Last
night in one of the worst paroxysms that
have yet occurred, he bit off two of his
fingers. eight years ago, and is now dying of hy

Moss Point, Miss., Feb. 28,-The men rrested Tuesday for whipping Henry Spencer were examined vesterday by Spencer were examined yesterday by Justice Wood, and committed to jail in default of bonds for their appearance at the Circuit Court. They are Henry Cas-sina, Sandy Newman, Edward Marion, Wesley Robinson and John Stringfield. All are colored

NawYork, Feb. 28.—Arrived, steamers State of Indiana from Glasgow; Waes-land from Antwerp, and Germanic from Liverpool. At Philadelphia—Arrived, steamer Lord Cough from Liverpool. Two orana enemies—Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and impure blood. The latter is Hoffman, utterly defeated by the peculiar medicine, not guilty.

Plant to Make Steel According to the Bookwalter Process. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.—The Michigan Steel Company is erecting, in this city, a plant to make steel according to the process invented by Gustave L. Rebert, of Sterray, France, about a year sgo, and improved by J. W. Bookwalter,

the United States, and the plant now in process of erection in Detroit will be the first to be completed in this country, al-though a company at Chester and an-other at Springfield will soon have plants

other at Springfield will soon have plants in operation.

The process, it is said, will effect almost a revolution in this industry, and is an improvement on the Bessemer process in that it separates the scoria from the metal, leaving pure steel. In the Bessemer process the air, under a pressure of twenty-four pounds to the square inch, is forced up through the bottom of the converter and through to the metal. The resulting steel is mixed with impurities, and has to be rolled to make it square.

In the Bookwalter process the air, un-In the Bookwalter process the air, under a pressure of three pounds, is introduced above the molten metal, and the blast striking the surface of the metal at an angle, gathers the scoria at the top and on one side. Thus, when the converter is emptied, the scoria rises to the top and the remainder is pure steel, requiring no further manipulation. The quiring no further manipulation. The Detroit Company will begin work with-in three months, and all the machinery will be worked by hydraulics. The out-put will be about 150 tons per day.

CANADIAN COAL DEPOSITS. sport Submitted by the Director of the

OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 28.—The Interior Department's report contains the followng report from the Director of the Geo-

logical Survey: Two series of coal seams come to the surface on opposite sides of the City of Vancouver. The coal measures occupy the whole of Stanley Park and also immediately underlie the city. By means of a bore of over 400 feet put down near the Granville Hotel in Vancouver, nearly twenty years ago, some lower beds of the series coming to the surface in Stanley Park have been proved to be either non-continuous or barren. But the seams which have given Coal Harbor its name more probably escaped the investigation of prospectors altogether. from the cirof prospectors altogether, from the cir-cumstances that the locality selected appears to have presented only strata over ying the coal.

lying the coal.

The upper coal croppings of Bremery Creek and other localities on the South side of False Creek do not anywhere extend to the northward of False Creek. They could be conveniently intersected by a bore on the line of the False Creek trail to Frazer river, which could be so located as to reach the coal at any desired depth below the surface.

CAUSED A SENSATION.

Decision of the secretary of the Interior Stirs up Things in Idaho. SPOKANE FALLS, WYO., Feb. 28.— Breat excitement prevails at Wallace, Idaho, over the decision of the Secretary Merrill, involving the validity of land located with Sioux half-breed scrip. Wallace was located with this scrip, and a few minutes after the news was received at Wallace of the decision the entire town was jumped. The Carter House, the leading hotel, was the first property seized.

A meeting was held and a committee appointed to investigate the matter, who

sited the United States Land office in Cour D'Alene county, and found the town had been located with scrip that had been cancelled. It was agreed that town and been located with scrip that the parties should retain lots with buildings on them, but no one should have more than four lots. Many persons thought to be very rich are begrars, while the poor people have jumped into wealth.

IVES' AND STAYNOR'S CASES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Four new indictments have been ordered against

Ives and Stegnor, two for grand larce and two for fraudulent issue of stock. There are now eight indictments against them, four for grand larceny, three for years in state prison stares them in the years in state prison stares them in the face. The District Attorney expects to try the prisoners on at least three indictments so as to insure long terms of imprisonment. Book-keeper Woodruff, their employe, is revealing to the District Attorney what he knows of his employers methods. His narrative is not yet complete.

Large Real Estate Deal.

as been consumated in this city one of the largest and most important real catate transactions in the history of the Central South. The Chattanooga Land, Coal, Iron and Railway Company, owning 25,000 acres of land on the north and wost side of the river opposite the city embracing valuable coal deposits at Walden's ridge, large iron ores, mines and immense timber lands, have sold controlling interests to the Boston. New improvements will be other extensive imbegun immediately.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28.-It has developed that Chas. H. Williams, Cashier of the Bee Line freight office, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago was short in his accounts with the Erie valve. His standing was such that it is said he would not have needed to go outside of his office to get the money re-quired to make his accounts correct. He left \$5,000 cash in the safe and a month's salary not drawn.

The Coke Strike May Fail. PITTERURGH, PA., Feb. 28.-To-morrov

Connellaville region to strike, in an effort to induce the operators to sign their scale. Reports from the region to-day indicate that the strike will be a failure. The operators seen in the city to-day said that as far as they had been able to learn there would be no general strike; in fact they doubted whether any of the men would stop work. Not as Much as Sued For-

Lunsford brought suit for damages in the sum of \$8,000 against Charles Hoffman sum of \$8,000 against Charles Hoffman and his son Bernard for selling whisky to her husband. The case went to the jury yesterlay and they returned a verdict giving \$50 damages against Bernard Hoffman. They found Charles Hoffman and the property of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the walking match which closed last which was to have been played here being the control of the control

A VARIETY OF TOPICS

Upon Which the President Consents to be Interviewed.

HE'S AN INTENSE DEMOCRAT

With all the Word Implies, so Says, But Some of His Party Say Otherwise-How He Takes Defeat-An Interesting Talk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- In compliance with a request of James Gordon Bennett, President Cleveland, yesterday gave ong interview to a correspondent of the Herald. As a result of the interview the correspondent telegraphs the following to the Herald: I have had a long, and I need not add,

very interesting talk with President Cleveland this morning. It was really a talk, for Mr. Cleveland objects to a fora familiar and friendly way about the various topics which involve the national welfare, and then gave me a free pen with which to describe what I heard.

Mr. Cleveland referred to the last four years, and then declared his hope that the Republican party on its accession to power would pursue no course that could in any way rehabitiate the section.

I was anxious to know what he would

I was anxious to know what he would say of the future prospects of the Republic. I therefore led the conversation to subjects bearing upon this question. He spoke with utmost frankness.

He said: "I am a Democrat, all the word implies. I am, moreover, an intense Democrat, in that I believe that the true principles of the Democratic party are essential to the highest well-being of the country. During the war," he added, "the Republican party had supreme and unquestioned control of public policy. No one will question the service it rendered at that time, but the rank and file of the arlny was composed largely of Democrats. The Generals who won renown were also, many of them, Democrats. While there were among the Republicans a small minority of hot-heads who found fault with the Lincoln administration, and among the Democrats an equal number of fossils whose timidity was a national misfortune, the years have for the province from the species of the province from the species of the service from the servi Democrates an equal number of fossils whose timidity was a national misfortune, the great bulk of the people, from East to West, without respect to party affiliations, were solidly patriotic and ready for any necessary amount of sacrifice for the preservation of our institutions. It is folly to claim that the war was fought by the American citizens of the North.

THE OLD CRY. "But it is plain," he said, with great eriousness, "that under Republican administrations there has been given fresh and dangerous impetus to monopolies, trusts and combines. Immense olies, trusts and combines, ammense fortunes have been accumulated, unknown in the days of our fathers. They are a peculiarity of past bellum times, and the control which they arbitrarily exercise over the cost of existence is a direct menace to the welfare of the work-

ingmen and our farmers."

On my suggesting the race question in the South, Mr. Cleveland naturally hesitated before answering, because, as he said, it is the most delicate subject now before the people.

The South has partly recovered from the effects of the war and for twenty years and more has been putting all its energies into the soil and into manufactures. It has risen from a condition and energies into the soil and into manufactures. It has risen from a condition approaching ruin to a degree of financial and practical enterprise which rendered it in some industries a sharp competitor with the North. The suddan and marvelous recovery of the South in industrial interest is a fact in which the whole nation may well take pride. And this feeling of pride would be universal if the professions so often made of complete reconciliation and a desire to join in a hearty and united effort to work out our destiny as a nation are sincere.

estiny as a nation are sincere.

The new relations between the whites and the negroes at the South are gradually arranging themselves. It must, however, be a work of time—and of a long time—here are an entirely satisfactors.

stances allow. They know the situation in all its bearing, and to distrust their ability to deal with it is to distrust their sincerity and fairness.

When I suggested some question as to the difference between the incoming and the outgoing administrations, Mr

and the outgoing administrations, Mr. Cleveland was quick with an answer. Evidently he is in no wise disturbed by the fortunes of political warfare which have befallen him. He is downright good natured over his defeat.

The people, alone, he said, have a right to rule the country, and their will is law. There is no appeal from their decision, and there should be none. What they desire they will have, and ought to have. ought to have.
While the President firmly believes

While the President firmly believes that the tariff reform measures which the Democratic party stands for are for the best interests of the whole people, and while he neither sees nor desires to see the least disposition on the part of the Democratic party to recede from the position which it has taken, he accepts the result of the election with the placidity of the philosopher, and the calmness which the minority should always possess. The people can not be deceived by false logic in the long run, however. The workingmen seem already to under-The workingmen seem already to under-stand pretty well the question submitted to them at the last election. Mr. Cleveto them at the last election. Mr. Cleve-land has no fear that the Democratic policy of an adjustment of the tariff to the wants and circumstances of those of our people who work for their living, with a due regard to all other legitimate interests and enterprises, will not ulti-mately commend itself to the American people. What will help the people and make their burdens lighter is what they will have in the end; and there need be no fear that they will not discover the way to this end or that they will fail to attach themselves to the party which attach themselves to the party which consistently and honestly offers them

There were other matters on which I should have been glad to hear Mr. Cleve-land's opinion, but he had already given me more time than could well be spared and I took my leave.

Another Setler for Canada

38 years old, President of the A. B. Cleveland Wholesale Seeds Company, 47 Courtlandt street, has been missing three weeks. It is said he provided himself out of the company's funds with over \$100,000 before leaving.

PAM Big Money. SANFRANCISCO, Feb.28.—The managers

An Old Man Killed and Robbed of Thirteen Thousand Dollars. Ligonies, Pa., Feb. 28.—News reached this place about 10 o'clock this morning of a bold and atrocious murder. The About 7 o'clock last evening the hous of Herman Umberger, an aged farmer living on the pike ten miles east of here, near Jennerstown. Somerset county, was entered by two masked men claiming they had a search warrant for jewelry that had been stolen from a peddler in the neighborhood a short time ago. Mr. Umberger innocently accompanied them through the house, and when he was forced to open a trunk containing \$13,000, he placed it in his pocket. They then demanded him at the points of revolvers, to hand tover. This he strenously objected to, when a regular battle ensued, in which they fired five shots into his body, killing him almost instantly. They took the money and fied in the darkness. The gada wife witnessed the murder but was too old and feeble to be of any assistance to her husband.

The murderers are supposed to reside in the community. Great excitement reveals and if the nurderers are supposed to reside in the community. Great excitement reveals and if the nurderers are supposed to reside in the community. Great excitement newly admitted States being conspicus. of Herman Umberger, an aged farmer

in the community. Great excitement prevails and if the murderers are caught, they will undoubtedly be lynched.

WORKING FOR A FARM. secret of a Lawrer's Efforts to Save a Mur

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 28.—A special dispatch from Newport, Tenn., says that the secret of a Knoxville lawyer's efforts to secure a commutation of the sentence of death on Jesse Cole to life imprisonthat the lawyer went to Cole's father and offered to take a mortgage on his farm for services he would render in his son's healf.

farm for services he would render in his son's behalf.

If he secured either a pardon or a commutation he was to have the farm, which is said to contain a valuable deposit of iron ore. One hundred witnesses were examined at Cole's trial, A woman swore she could rever his incothought Governor Taylor has been duped, and much excitement exists in all East Tennessee,

range near St. Mary's stage station, on Sweet Water river, in Carbon county, Tucsday. The men quarrelled over the ownership of a Maverick or unbranded steer. Cooper was shooting with a revolver from behind his horse and Westphaul sent a Winchester ball through his head. Cooper was a member of Cattle Kate Maxwell's gang of desperadoes and rustlers and they will doubtless avenge his death.

THE PARNELLITES HAVING PUN.

They Hold Up Attorney General Webster to the Ridicule of Parliament.

London, Feb. 28.—In House of Commons to-day, Right Hon. W. H. Smith, the Government leader replying to questions declared that nobody on behalf of the Government had intimated that the Times would be recopied by a parliamentary grant for its expenses in connection with the Parnell commission. Mr. Healy asked whether attention had been called to the fact that as far back as November Attorney General Webster had received a statement from Figott to the effect that he could not bear a cross-examination before the Commission. [Parnellite cheers.] Haying regard for this he asked did the Government retain confidence in Attorney General Webster. Mr. Smith asked that due notice of the question be given if Mr. Healy's reference was to Sir Richard Webster's discharge of his duties as Attorney General. Mr. Healy agap no. They Hold Up Attorney General Webster to

ard Webster's discharge of his duties as Attorney General. Mr. Healy gave no-tice of a motion that in the opinion of the House the Attorney General had forfeited confidence. [Laughter and

In the course of the debate Mr. T. W.
Russell, a Liberal Unionist, apparently proof of the publication of any accused Mr. Dillon of paying for the determined the course of the course of the publication of any accused Mr. Dillon of paying for the determined the course of the course

LONDON, Feb. 28.—In the event of the such action.

Times' counsel asking to be allowed to proceed with the inquiry, Sir Charles "SEC. 8. No action of libel, civil or "SEC. 8. No action

The Standard's Opinion.

London, Feb. 28.—The Standard, referring to the collapse of the Times case in regard to the forged Parnellite letters, asked why Mr. Parnell did not take means himself to prove that the letters alleged to have been written by him were forgeries. He would thus, the the public to draw its own conclusions, and if the inference has been so injuri-ous to him, fairness compels us to say he has only himself to thank for it. Congratulating Parnell.

Senators and members of both politics and many French Canadian members of both Houses dispatched this afternoon two telegrams to Mr. Parnell, congratu-lating him on the collar -e of the Times' alleged conspiracy cas

Convicts to Testify

Dunin, Feb. 28.—Two prisoners, named Hanlon and McAffrey, who are undergoing life sentences in the Downpatrick prison for connection with the London under a police escort to testify before the Parnell Commission.

Our Base Ballists in Europe.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS

The National Convention of the League at Baltimore.

THE MARVELOUS INCREASE

newly admitted States being conspicu-The galleries and boxes filled with lookers-on while the main

floor was reserved for delegates and alternates.

The gavel fell at 12:35 p. m. and the convention was opened with a short prayer by Rev. Alex T. Proudit, who invoked divine blessing on the outgoing as well as the incoming President of the United States.

President Foster briefly stated the

President Foster briefly stated the reason for the holding of the convention at this time, and congratulated the League on the result of its work last fall. He spoke of the rapid growth of the League since its organization, and said that at the head of the inaugural parade on Monday next would be found a banner on which would be emblazoned the crest of the National League of Republican Clubs. He complimented the clubs of Maryland on their work as eviposite of from ore. One hindred with position of the complimented the cases were examined at Cole's trial. A woman swore she could prove his innocence after he was sentenced, but afterward swore her affidavit was false. It thought Governor Taylor has been duped, and much excitement exists in all East Tennessee.

A Desperado Killed.

Chevens, Wyo., Feb. 27.—George Westphaul killed Jack Cooper on a range near St. Mary's stage station, on Sweet Water river, in Carbon county, Harrison's success was due.

considerate treatment of him during his term of office, and said that he could lay down the gavel feeling confident that, the League was about to enter a glorious

fifty Pennsylvania newspaper publishers and editors met here and adopted the following law on libel, to be presented to the Legislature:

forfeited confidence. [Laughter and cheers.]

Mr. Shaw Lefevre, resuming the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, charged the Irish executive with increasing the rigors of repossession in Ireland during the receas. They were afraid to face discussion in Parliament.

In the course of the debate Mr. T. W. Russell, a Liberal Unionist, apparently

accused Mr. Dillon of paying for the defense of murderers. "It is a foul lie," exclaimed Mr. Dillon, springing excitedity to his feet. The chairman requested that the remark be withdrawn, and Mr. Dillon, complied, Mr. Russell also disclaiming any personal reterence to Mr. Dillon. On the desired many personal reterence to Mr. Thomas O'Hanlon, a Nationalist, and Sir. Henry Havelock-Allen, a Liberal Unionist, compelled the Speaker to appeal to both sides of the House to settheir faces against unseemly interruptions which he said were unworthy the dignity of Parliament.

Pigott Sull at Large.

London, Feb. 28.—In the event of the Times' counsel asking to be allowed to such action.

**Sec. 2. It shall not be lawful for or on any understanding, express or impuration of the damages received as compensation for his services, nor shall any attorney-at-law advance any money or incur any liability for the purpose of defense.

eves in the has such a report will be brought unless to presented which will enable the opposition to attack the Government on the subject.

Which is a report will be asked to project to give a banquet to the first and the project to give a banquet to the first acceptance of the honor. Lord Grant will be asked to preside.

The Standard's Opinion.

London, Feb. 28.—The vering to the acceptance of the control of the control of the control of the control. The standard's Opinion.

Killed His Wife and Himself. Boston, Feb. 28.-Edward Colburn, 'a traveling salesman 23 years of age, shot and killed his wife Lizzie to-night, at their home, No. 253 Highland street, Roxbury, He then shot himself twice in the face and can live but a few hours at most. The motive is not known. The couple had been married about a year and Mrs. Colburn was well advanced in resemant.

Panis, Feb. 28.—The Government bas decided to suppress the Patriotle Lesgue and much excitement exists in consequence. Later, M. M. Laguerre was arrested for disrespect to the Commissary of Police. Both were provisionally liberated. Ten warrants were issued. No warrant was issued for Laguerre. It is believed that the suppression of the and much excitement exists in conseis believed that the suppression of the Patriotic League is the first of a series of steps to suppress Boulangism, and a pre-text to discover the organization of the League. The police to-day made three searches for papers belonging to the League. League.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The report of Sir Julian Paunceonote's appointment as British minister to the United States is semi-officially confirmed.